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...irs of CECIL *Lord* BURLEIGH, *&c. continued.*

AS the principal Affairs of Sir *William Cecil* were those of his Mistress Queen *Elizabeth*, the History of the one must necessarily contain a great Part of the History of the other, yet in as much as this Reign was a Reign full of Events, marvellous alike in their Nature and Circum-...es, I shall be careful not to entangle either my-...f or the Reader with more than is absolutely ne-...ry to the unfolding the *Minister's* Conduct, and ...ing with what Dexterity and Industry he extri-... himself and his Mistress from those Mazes, ...h with the utmost Subtilty and most indefatigable ...ence were wrought by foreign and domestick ...ies, to confound and destroy them both. For ...present, let us consider the Reward bestowed ... *Cecil* for the Pains he had already taken in her ...ice. From the Death of Sir *Thomas Parry*, she ... him *Master* of the *Court of Wards*, an Office of ...our, Power, and Profit, wherein he did as much ...ore Service to the Queen, than he gained Credit ...imself; tho' even in those Times, when Men's ...*affers* were narrowly scann'd, and their *Conduct* ...y weighed, he was allowed to have discharged ... troublesome *Post* with more *Justice*, tho' with less ...*rity*, than any of his *Predecessors*. (*a*)

HE was much envied on his first Advancement to ... new *Dignity*, and his Enemies were in great Hopes ... should find him *Tripping* in Point of *Law*; their ...es were increased by his Behaviour on his first ...ing into that Court, which he filled with *Terror*, ...eforming all Abuses, and keeping all the Officers ...tly to their Duty. *Contempt of Process*, which had ... before treated as it still is in some Places, rather ... Practice in Law, than as an Affront to Majesty, ... Defiance of all Law, he punished *severely*, and ...by put an End to it, having this *Expression* always ... his Mouth; *Melior est Obedientia quam Victima. Obedience is better than Sacrifice.* In hearing of Causes, ... made it a Rule, that the Council should Argue ...er than Speak, for which Reason he held them ...ly to the *Point*; and when they had done Plead-..., he himself delivered the *Reasons* of his *Order*, ... the *Order* in Words so plain, that they were ... mistaken, and with such *Spirit* and *Exactness*, ... they were never disobeyed. The Reader may ...ceive this so extraordinary, as to doubt whether ... Prejudice in his Favour, may have engaged me ... ate his Abilities, as a *Judge* in Language, some-...t raised above the Truth: But when I affirm, ... for the Sake of Brevity, I omit *Ten* Times the ...ticulars which I might have Recorded; and that ... are assured, by credible *Authors*, that whenever ... te in Judgment, many Persons of great Quality, ... some of them none of his Friends, would pur-...ly be present, that they might delight themselves ... his nervous *Eloquence*, and admire that brief ..., wherein he delivered many things clearly and ...ctly, yet in few Words, unadorned with Rhe-...al Figures, but so admirable from their signifi-... *Propriety*, that however his Abilities were envied ... *Many*, they were commended by *All*. (*b*)

AMONG those perplexed Paths of State which this ...ic *Queen*, and her wise *Minister*, were constrained ...ead, that of settling the *Succession* after her De-..., was none of the least *Troublesome*. It was can-...d by all Degrees of People, in all Places, and in ...y Manner that could be devised; chiefly because ... Houses of Parliament had very warmly addressed ... Queen on the Subject, and given the Publick ...nderstand, that it was of the utmost Importance. ... have already touched this *Point*; but there is a ...cessity not only of *touching* but of *dwelling* upon it, ...n and again, that we may vindicate both *Cecil* and ... *Queen* from that Charge of *Dissimulation* which ... been very *warmly*, but assuredly very *rashly*, brought against them; as if by their *Silence* they sought to injure others, whereas in Truth they designed only to preserve themselves. The Queen, as far as it was consistent with her own *Safety*, and *Cecil*, as far as it suited with his *Duty* to her Majesty, having declared in favour of one of the *Competitors*, which, all Things considered, was as much as could be expected from them. In order to the thorough understanding this Matter, let me speak briefly of the principal *Pretences* to the *Succession*, and then of the Parties formed in the Court of *England* in support of those *Pretensions*. I will begin with that of *Hastings* Earl of *Huntingdon*, because some pretended his *Title* to the Crown was as good as that of the Queen herself. Thus it stood.----- *Richard Plantagenet* Duke of *York*, had three Sons, *Edward*, *George* and *Richard*; *Edward* came by Force of Arms to the Crown, which he claimed as Heir to the House of *York*, and wore it by the Title of *Edward* IV. He died, having two young Sons and five Daughters. The Sons were murdered by their Uncle *Richard*. *George* Duke of *Clarence*, Brother of *Edward* and *Richard*, was put to Death by the Command of the former, attainted, and left Issue *Edward* Earl of *Warwick*, and *Margaret* Countess of *Salisbury*. *Edward*, while a Boy and unmarried, was put to Death by King *Henry* VII. *Margaret*, by one Mr. *Poole*, had issue *Reginald*, who was afterwards *Cardinal*, *Henry*, and other *Children*. This *Henry* was *Attainted* and *Executed* in the Reign of *Henry* VIII. leaving a Daughter, who was married to the Earl of *Huntingdon*; hence the Title of that Family. (*c*) The Reader will be yet at a Loss, how the Favourers of this Title could pretend it to be equal to the Queen's, when it is remembred that *Elizabeth* is the Grandaughter of another *Elizabeth*, who was the eldest Daughter of *Edward* IV. the Elder Brother of *George* Duke of *Clarence*, from whom the House of *Huntingdon* claimed. But to avoid this, recourse was had to the stale Pretence of *Richard* III. who to give some Colour to his Title, as most of our Historians say, pretended that *Edward* was a *Bastard*; yet if this had been taken for Truth, it would have totally destroy'd the *Huntingdon* Title; for *Richard*, it is said, affirmed that *Clarence* was a *Bastard* also, and that himself was the only *lawful Son* of *Richard* Duke of *York*. (*d*) The second Claimant was *Mary* Queen of *Scots*, whose Title was short and perspicuous, being derived from the eldest Daughter of *Henry* VII. as that of Queen *Elizabeth*'s was from *Henry* VIII. his Son. From the same eldest Sister of *Henry* VIII sprung two other *Lines*, by her second Marriage with the Earl of *Angus*, by whom she had a Daughter *Margaret*, which Daughter marrying the Earl of *Lenox*, had by him two Sons, *Henry* and *Charles*; the Heir of the former, who was *Henry* Lord *Darnley*, was *James* VI. of *Scotland*; of the latter came an only Daughter, named *Arabella* (*e*). The Third Pretender was the Duchess of *Suffolk*, whose Claim, as we have before observed, sprung from the Second Daughter of *Henry* VII. married to *Charles Brandon*, Duke of *Suffolk*, who had by her two Daughters, *Frances* and *Eleanor*. *Frances* Duchess of *Suffolk*, the eldest of these, had three Daughters, *Jane*, *Catherine*, and *Mary*. *Jane* was beheaded with her Husband, in the late Reign. *Catherine* was married to the Earl of *Pembroke*, from whom, on account of Unkindness, she was divorced: Afterwards, by the Earl of *Hertford*, she had two Children, which were the Heirs of this Family; for the third Sister *Mary* had no Issue. From *Eleanor*, the second Daughter of *Mary* Duchess of *Suffolk*, the Countess of *Derby* was descended; tho' I cannot find that ever her Title was set up, any otherwise than generally, under the Name of the House of *Suffolk* (*f*). The Title of *Huntingdon* was rumoured in the World, and outwardly encouraged by the Earl of *Leicester*, who at other Times had favoured the Houses of *Scotland* and *Suffolk*, and may, without Breach of Charity, be said to wish well to none. (*g*) The House of *Suffolk* had many and potent Friends, tho' never had any Title greater Defects: For *Charles Brandon* had a Wife living, when he married *Mary* Dowager of *France*; and *Grey*, Marquis of *Dorset* (afterwards, in Right of his Wife *Frances*, Daughter of the above-mentioned *Charles Brandon*, created Duke of *Suffolk*) had a *lawful Wife* living when he married the Lady *Frances*, who lived also many Years afterwards. Besides, the Children of *Catherine*, Heir of this House, were held *illegitimate* for two Reasons: 1. That she had a lawful Husband, whose Children they were not: And, 2. That there was no Proof of a Marriage (at that Time at least) between her and the Earl of *Hertford*, whose Children they were (*b*). The Partizans of this House, however, spoke and wrote briskly in its Favour. *Mary* Queen of *Scots* was favoured in her Title by many of the Protestant Nobility of *England*, from Point of Conscience; by all the Papists, as well from Interest as Conscience; by Foreign Princes in general; by *Cecil* secretly, as I shall prove; and by Queen *Elizabeth* as openly as she thought consistent with her own Safety.

THUS it is apparent, that many Reasons there were, which engaged the Favourers of each of these Titles, to press for a Declaration of a Successor in Parliament. The Friends of *Mary* Queen of *Scots* thought her's indubitable, and were therefore desirous to have their Negociations with her sanctify'd by such a Declaration: The Friends of the Houses of *Huntingdon* and *Suffolk* hoped, that the Queen's Fear of *Mary*, and her Care of the Protestant Religion, would engage her to set the House of *Scotland* aside. The Queen herself, by the Advice of her Minister *Cecil*, declined naming a Successor at all; not without offering very plausible Reasons in Justification of her Behaviour. It was alledged, that Declarations of this Sort, in a Collateral Line, were seldom made, and where they had been made were very unhappy; as in the Case of *Roger Mortimer* Earl of *March*, declared Heir to *Richard* II. who was on that Account cut off, and his Son *Edmund* also, who died in *Ireland*, after 20 Years Imprisonment. So also the Noble Family of *De la Pool* was extinguished, on Account of *Richard* the Third's Declaring *John* Earl of *Lincoln* his Heir. Whereas in *France*, *Lewis* of *Orleans*, and *Francis* of *Angoulesme*, succeeded peaceably, tho' they were never declared at all. Farther still, the Queen's Experience deterred her: She knew how she was hated in the late Reign, and how at the same Time the Words spoken in her Sister's Bed-Chamber were reported to her again. With Discourse of this Kind the Secretary calmed the House of Commons, while the Queen punished one *Hales* for writing in Defense of the House of *Suffolk*; on whose Account also she looked very coldly on the Lord Keeper, till *Cecil*, with much ado, and some Peril to himself, restored him to Favour. She also imprisoned one *Thornton*, an eminent Lawyer of *Lincoln's Inn*, for questioning the Title of the Queen of *Scots*, on the Complaint of that Princess. Thus was this difficult Point manag'd to the Queen's Satisfaction, maugre the Art and Industry of all its Opposers; and this too without giving just Offence to any.

(*a*) *Memoirs of Lord Burleigh, in Peck's Desiderata Curiosa, Vol I. p.* 14, 24.

(*b*) *Camden's Elizabeth. Peck's Desiderata Curiosa, Vol. I. p.* 25.

(*c*) *See Rapin. Buck's Life of King Richard III. Leicester's Commonwealth.*

(*d*) *Leicester's Commonwealth.*

(*e*) *Rapin, Camden, Strype, &c.*

(*f*) *Camden, Rapin, Rose, &c.*

(*g*) *Leicester's Commonwealth.*

(*b*) *Rapin, Camden, Leicester's Commonwealth.*

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Aug. 17. Wind S. W. The Tom and Jack, Hempseed; and the Union, Gibson, from Cadiz, are sailed. Remain the Magdalen, Crawford, for Cadiz; and the Cæsar, Snaii, for Lisbon.

Gravesend, Aug. 17. Yesterday passed by the Price, Towers; the Ellis, Nown; and the Gale, Blackburn, from Jamaica; the Charming Suky, Gibson, from Maryland; the Industry, Sheppardson, from New England; and this Day the Two Brothers, Wigmore, from Dunkirk; the Endeavour, Beilby, from Oporto; the Gibraltar, Taverner, from St. Felieu; the Friendship, Crosley, from Nevis; and the Constant, Harris, from Riga.

LONDON.

We hear from Canterbury, that on Monday last, a Gentleman going to London, was knock'd off his Horse and robbed by Foot Pads near Northfleet.

The Warrant for the Execution of the Prisoners under Sentence of Death at Maidstone, came on Saturday last for Yesterday, whose Names are as follow, viz. Margaret Wickes, John Wright, John Jones, Thomas Smith, Thomas Ward, and John Lucas. George Smith reprieved.

Last Week the Reverend George Sykes, M. A. Chaplain to the Lord Bishop of Winchester, was instituted into the Vicarage of Preston, in the County of Kent and Diocese of Winchester.

Yesterday his Majesty was pleased to dispose of several Commissions for Subaltern Officers.

At the Races at Olton in the County of Stafford, 4 started for the Purse of Ten Guineas, which was won by Mr. Carter's Grey Horse, Diamond.

And three started for the Purse of 20 Guineas, which was won by Mr. Hyde's Chesnut Mare, Bonny Lass.

This Morning the Governors of the Charter-house are to meet, in order to chuse a Master of the said House, in the room of Dr. King, deceased.

Wednesday died Mrs. Hall, the Wife of Mr. Joseph Hall, a very noted Shoemaker in the Ladies Way in Cornhill.

Yesterday Morning about 6 o'Clock, one Thomas Younge, a Servant to a Gentleman in Lombard-street, was knocked down in the Fields behind Montague-House, by two Men, one a tall Fellow in a Soldier's Coat, and the other a short Man in a brown Coat: They took from him his Breeches, in which was a Watch, and nine Shillings, and his Silver Shoe-Buckles.

On Tuesday last a very shocking Accident happened at Mr. Fenton's Mill, at Limehouse Wall, where one Wood, his Servant, unfortunately slipt into the Grinding Part, whilst it was at work, and had his Right Arm and Shoulder cut off: He afterwards walked down the Stairs of the Mill with great Presence of Mind. He was carried to St. Thomas's Hospital, and is in a fair Way of Recovery.

We hear that the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common-Council, will soon wait on his Royal Highness, to congratulate him on the happy Delivery of her Royal Highness, and the Birth of a Princess.

Yesterday William Newland, Esq; Member of Parliament for Gatton in Surrey, lay very dangerously ill, at his House in Princes Court, Westminster.

Last Week the Right Hon. the Lord Haversham was married at Newport-Pagnall, in Buckinghamshire, to the Lady Elizabeth Green, Sister to the Right Hon. the Earl of Anglesea; a Lady of excellent Accomplishments, and a very large Fortune.

There is a confirm'd Account from Whitehaven in Cumberland, that a few Days since 24 Men were suffocated in the Coal-Mine belonging to Sir James Lowther, Bart. by what is called in the Collieries, a Fire-Damp, which frequently happens.

Yesterday Nicholas Leak, Esq; and his Family, set out with a great Retinue, for his Seat at Sutton-Hall, in Derbyshire, where Mrs. Leak is gone to Lie-in.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint John Williams, Esq; to be a Lieutenant in the Royal Train of Artillery, commanded by his Grace the Duke of Argyle.

We hear that Sir Robert Clifton, Bart. and Knight of the Bath, is to have the vacant Regiment of Foot, lately commanded by General Sutton, deceased.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Walpole, set out, with a great Retinue, for the Spa at Scarborough.

Casualties, Christnings, and Burials last Week.

Excessive Drinking 1. Killed accidentally 3. one buried at St. Bennet Paulswharfe, one at St. Catherine by the Tower, and one at St. Mary at Islington. Overlaid 3.

Christned	Males	114	Buried	Males	241
	Females	192		Females	252
	In all	306		In all	493

Decreased in the Burials this Week 7.

Whereof have died,

Under 2 Years of Age	193	Forty and Fifty	51
Between 2 and 5	52	Fifty and Sixty	35
Five and Ten	19	Sixty and Seventy	26
Ten and Twenty	12	Seventy and Eighty	18
Twenty and Thirty	37	Eighty and Ninety	7
Thirty and Forty	40	Ninety and a Hundred	3

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	04	56	
	Evening			05 16

Bank Stock 144 1-4th to 1-half. India 174 to 1-4th. South Sea 101 to 1-4th. Old Annuity 110 3-8ths to 1-half. New ditto, 110 1-8th. Three per Cent. 106 1-8th. Emperor's Loan 113. Royal Assurance 107 3-4ths. London Assurance 14 3-4ths to 7-8ths. African 14. New India Bonds 61. 17s. to 7-8ths. Prem. to 18s. Prem. Old ditto 61. 15s. to 16s. Prem. South Sea ditto 41. 12s. Prem. Bank Circulation 31. 12s. 6d. Prem. Salt Tallies 1 to 5 Prem. English Copper 21. 12s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 8 1-4th per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 2 3-4ths to 3 per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 122 1-half. Lottery Tickets 91. 19s.

Royal Hospital for Seamen at Greenwich, August 3, 1737.

THE Commissioners of His Majesty's Royal Hospital for Seamen at Greenwich being impowered, by Letters Patent, to hold and keep two Markets, on Wednesday and Saturday in every Week, for the Buying and Selling of all Sorts of Provisions, Goods, and Wares whatsoever, usually bought and sold in Markets, and to take and receive all Customs, Tolls, and other Profits thereto belonging, Do hereby give Notice, That a proper Place, on a Piece of Ground belonging to the said Hospital in the Town of Greenwich, being set out, and Shambles, Stalls, Standings, and other Conveniencies, provided for holding the said Markets, a Market will be held there, on Saturday the 3d Day of September next, at the usual Time of holding Markets; and afterwards, will be continued to be held and kept on every Wednesday and Saturday following, pursuant to the Powers in and by the said Letters Patent granted, for the Selling and Buying all Sorts of Provisions, Goods, and Wares, as aforesaid; and that all such Persons who shall think fit to take any Shambles, Stalls, or Standings in the said Market, for the exposing any Goods to Sale therein, may on the Publication hereof, apply to Mr. Joseph Croftwaite, at his House over against the Church in Greenwich, concerning the same. And for the encouraging Traders, and other Persons, to resort to, and use the said Markets, it is hereby declared, That all Persons taking any Shambles, or other Places, and using the same, for the Selling of any Goods therein, shall hold the said Shambles and Places Rent-free, and without paying any Thing for the same, for one Year, from the 3d Day of September next. Provided, that they come to an Agreement with the Directors of the said Hospital, at the End of Nine Months, to pay such Weekly Rents for the same, as shall be agreed upon, to commence from the End of the Year.

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NOTICE is hereby given, That the Commissioners for Building a Bridge at Westminster, are to meet in the Jerusalem-Chamber in the Deanery of Westminster, on Wednesday the 24th Instant, by Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon, in Order to consider the Report this Day made by the Committee to whom the several Plans and Proposals for Building the Bridge, were referred; which Time all Commissioners are desired to attend.

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